

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Friday, October 12, 1984

Students designing proposed faculty club

By GREGG SCHROEDER
Staff Writer

A club for Cal Poly faculty members is being designed by fourth year architecture students.

Faculty members have been interested in building a facility on campus for several years, according to Peter Behn of the architecture department.

Behn decided to use the idea as a class project for his fourth year architectural design lab.

According to the lab syllabus, designers "need to understand all aspects of (the planning) process."

Students began the project by distributing a survey to faculty members to determine faculty needs.

Asked on the survey if there is a "need for greater faculty interaction between all disciplines of the university," a member of the physical education department answered, "Yes — very definitely. There is very little interaction among the various departments. It's not unusual to meet someone for the first time who has also been here for 10 years." (All responses were anonymous.)

Distributed randomly to 150 faculty members in all seven schools, the survey included questions about what kind of atmosphere members preferred, what kind of activities members would like available and would members be willing to pay a membership fee.

The 40 faculty members that returned their surveys indicated they wanted a "colorful, casual, quiet and practical" atmosphere with facilities for "snacking, dining, social drinking and reading/studying." Seventy-two percent of

those surveyed said they would be willing to pay a membership fee, 19 percent said they would not and eight percent did not respond to the question.

Eighty-three percent felt that membership in the club should be voluntary.

Statistics compiled show that between 450 and 770 faculty members would use the facility, with each member using it 3.5 times per week and 312 members using it per day.

The facility will also help to attract faculty to the campus, according to Behn.

"San Luis Obispo is so isolated. Visiting professors find it difficult to socialize (with other faculty members)," Behn said.

"It's upsetting that more people did not return surveys," architecture student Chris Johnson said.

Behn said if more time had been spent on constructing the survey and had it been done more scientifically, the response might have been greater.

"The responses (also may have been) colored by the shortage of instructional space," Behn added.

With this point of view "we will do without amenities forever."

The design students plan to include facilities for dining, social drinking, conferences, seminars and lodging for visiting professors and lecturers in the facility. It could be used for summer conferences and be available to the public on weekends for receptions.

Means of financing the estimated 14,000 square foot, \$1.4 million project have not yet been determined. The class hopes to interest the Cal Poly Alumni Association in supplying initial funds, use facility rental fees to pay for loans and membership fees to support maintenance costs.

The next step for the students is to design the facility according to the information collected.

When the project is completed, students will invite people from various organizations, such as the Alumni Association, the administration, the University Club and the Academic Planning Center to review the proposed plan and determine if it is feasible.

Behn said he wanted the class project to be as realistic as possible.

"This is a professional design lab. Students put together all they've learned so far. It's a synthesis of all they've done."

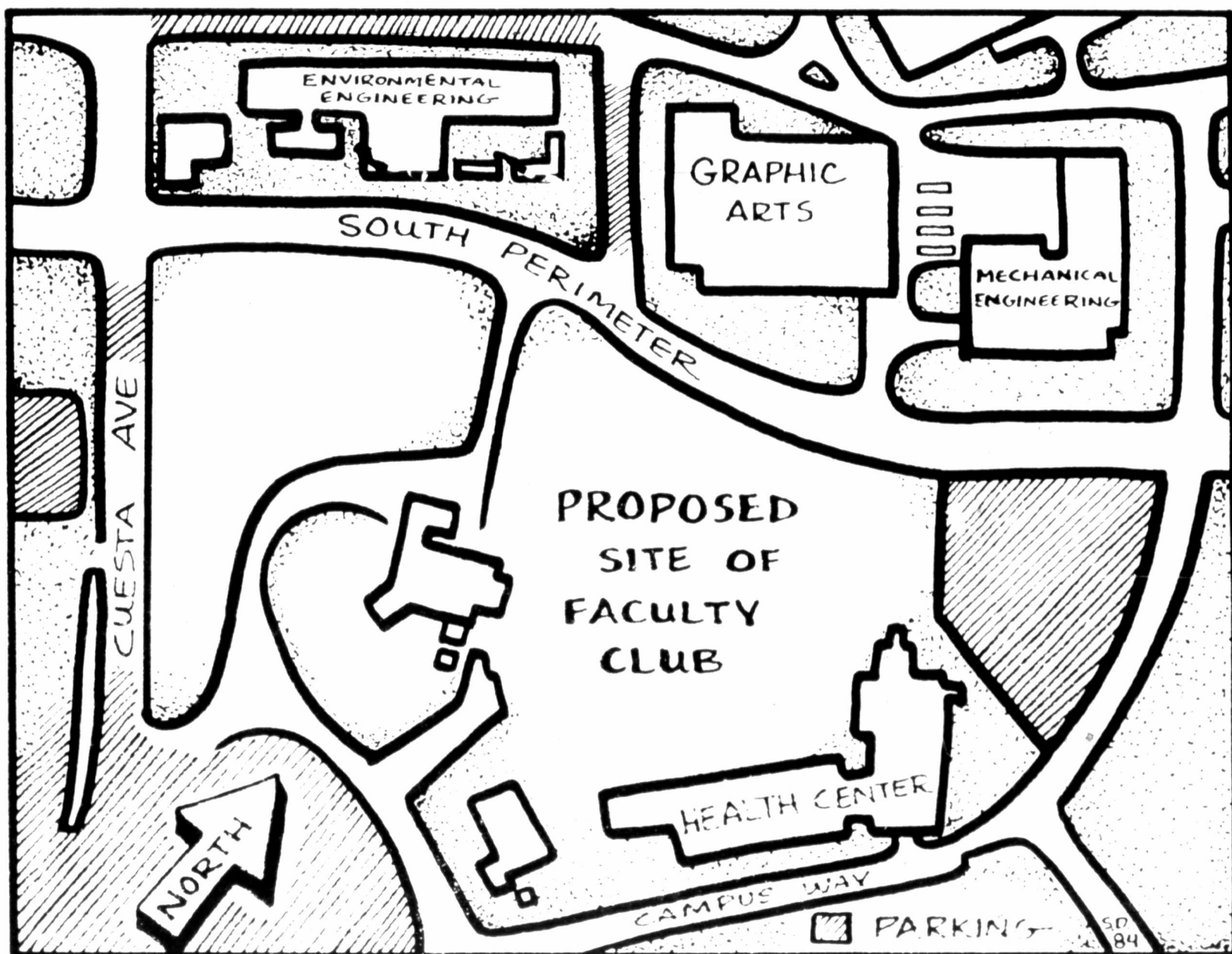


Illustration by Steve Dana

ASI tackles student problems

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN
Staff Writer

Student senators set 10 goals for campus and student life improvements for the year during their annual Associated Student, Inc. retreat last weekend.

The goals include providing input about the role of athletics at Cal Poly, taking concrete steps toward the development of a Greek Row, negotiating a reasonable add/drop policy, improving campus traffic conditions and attempting to organize a 1985-86 Student Opinion Profile book.

"The concern of the first goal," said ASI Vice President and Student Senate Chairperson Marcia Godwin, "is that there has been a lack of spirit at intercollegiate activities. Cal Poly tends to be less interested in (spectator) participation than other campuses." One Student Senate goal this year is to define what the correct number of spectators should be for different sports.

The second goal, establishing a Greek Row, is still being discussed, said Godwin. Jackie Le Clerc, head of Greek Relations, has given an informational report to increase senate awareness on the matter since it will become more involved later.

Godwin said the third goal, negotiating a new add/drop policy, will be worked on mainly by the Student

Affairs Council. She added that the initiative on the ballot last year showed 80 percent of the students polled wanted to see it changed.

The fourth goal is to look at traffic conditions on campus, Godwin explained, with the primary concern being on safety. One hazardous area that will be studied is the crosswalk in front of the Administration Building.

The problem with the fifth goal, trying to produce a Student Opinion Profile book, is finding the time and the manpower, Godwin explained. The senate realizes they need to research different ways to produce the book, she said.

The five other goals the senators set are: insuring adequate access to computer terminals (including phone access), investigating and possibly implementing a coffee house in the Mustang Lounge in the University Union, surveying students about the recreational facility (and possibly repropose it this year), installing stalls in the Mustang Stadium men's restroom and continuing to look into ways to improve campus parking.

Godwin said she feels the senate will accomplish a lot this year. Most of the issues on the list have come up before, so this year's senate won't have to break new ground.

Live chess game slated

Morro Bay holds festival

By MICHAEL STUMP
Staff Writer

If there are any worries about being bored this weekend, relax.

Ever play chess, using real people as chessmen? How about shucking oysters, or wine tasting?

All this and much more entertainment, food and demonstrations are offered at the third annual Morro Bay Harbor Festival this weekend.

"Chess live!" is a combination of chess and theater. Chess masters move costumed people who play the characters of chess pieces. The costumes of the royalty are the rich renaissance styles, while the pawns, naturally, wear the more simple contemporary attire. This event takes place Saturday at noon.

Another highlighted activity conforming to the theme of wind

and water is the Sailboard Regatta. The race starts from the Cayucos Pier and ends on the beach just inside the harbor entrance in Morro Bay. There will be two divisions: Windsurfer Class I and Open Class. Hundreds of dollars in prizes and trophies will be awarded to the top finishers.

If students have doubts about their windsurfing abilities, a longboard paddle race to Morro Rock is also scheduled.

A wine and seafood fair will be held Sunday at the Morro Bay Veterans Memorial Building. A \$5 per person cost includes five tastings of wine plus a commemorative wine glass. The seafood available includes: smoked mussels, steamed clams, raw and barbecued oysters, and shrimp cocktails.

Please see FESTIVAL, page 3

Cherishing gifts

The sacrifice the Reagan Administration made by giving us the California Wilderness Act has never been fully told, nor its value estimated.

The way we cherish this gift, though, is clearly outlined.

To proclaim as wilderness more than a million California acres, as President Reagan did by signing the act Sept. 28, the president and his policy makers had to alter their attitudes. "Not everything has to be measured by a profit margin," they had to tell themselves. "Some things we must save for a future we will never see."

The administration OK'd the act by tossing dollars aside and straddling the slightly tarnished John Muirian philosophy of preservation.

Maybe it wasn't always the best land to preserve, said Zane G. Smith Jr., regional forester for the Pacific Southwest office of the U.S. Forest Service in San Francisco, quoted in Thursday's *San Jose Mercury News*.

He even suggested the act includes too much wilderness to manage, that a solution is more volunteer work in maintaining recreational areas.

That's our role.

To receive this gift, users must be as unselfish as the Reagan Administration appears to have been in giving it. When we can, we must volunteer to maintain the wilderness areas, for recreation, for their beauty, for our survival.

We must consider generations to come, and the chance they'll see the splendor we enjoy. It must always be on our minds. We must receive this gift graciously.



The tax man cometh

Businesses may survive Mondale's tax hike plan, but maybe not Common Man

USPS—At a Philadelphia press conference, Walter Mondale unveiled a plan which would raise taxes by \$85 billion and, he says, cut the deficit by two thirds in 1989.

Mondale's plan would depend almost exclusively on higher taxes rather than spending cuts to bring the deficit as projected by the Congressional Budget Office down from \$263 to \$86 billion at the beginning of a second Mondale term.

Corporations and the relatively wealthy would bear the brunt of the tax increases, though the increases would affect all households making more than \$25,000 a year, or about 50 percent of all American taxpayers.

Mondale proposed \$54 billion in spending cuts, but since he also calls for \$30 billion in spending increases, his plan would save only \$24 billion over the next four years.

Mondale would cut spending growth in areas such as defense and health care, while he would spend more to increase "fairness" and "quality of life."

Since the smaller deficits in his plan mean the country would have to borrow less money, Mondale claims, savings on interest payments would come to an additional \$51 billion in spending reductions.

Sidestepping possible Republican accusations that his tax hikes are merely preparation for a new round of expansive social programs, Mondale announced that all the money collected from his proposed tax increases will go into a special trust fund. Money from the fund could only be used for the reduction of the deficit — not for new spending or new programs.

The guiding principle behind Mondale's budget would be to "pay as you go," with no new spending to be done without an identified,

matching source of revenue. Revenue sources could be either spending cuts or tax hikes.

"Mr. Reagan, all my cards are on the table," the Democrat said, "Americans are calling your hand." In hopes of scoring points as he did earlier this summer, Mondale challenged the President to reveal his plan for raising taxes.

Reagan responded that he has already presented his plans "more specifically than most other administrations." His aides point out that in February the White House issued over 1,000 pages of budget documents detailing every policy and program forecasted for the next five years. The President will offer no new plan before it is time to present the fiscal '86 budget to Congress in January of next year. And, aides say, there are currently no plans to raise taxes.

More specifically, Mondale would boost taxes for all those households making more than \$25,000, the nation's median household income. Tax indexing would stop for everyone above this level, so that inflation would automatically push taxpayers up into higher brackets. The final phase of Reagan's 1981 tax cut would be repealed for individuals making more than \$45,000 and families making more than \$60,000. Individuals making more than \$70,000 and families making more than \$100,000 would face a ten percent tax surcharge on their additional earnings. Corporations would pay a minimum assessment of 15 percent.

Seventy-five percent of the tax increases would be borne by families making \$60,000 or more, according to Mondale.

Mondale would cut \$54 billion in spending over the next four years by cutting \$25 billion from defense,

\$20 billion from non-agricultural programs, including Medicare, and \$9 billion from the budget overall through better management procedures. Mondale would cut big-ticket military items such as the MX and the B-1 bomber, and he would reduce Medicare expenses by enacting special health cost containment programs. He does, however, stress that military and Medicare spending will nonetheless increase, although at a slower rate than had been planned.

Mondale claims his plan is "tough, realistic," and "practical." But the word "realistic" historically has little meaning for candidates pledging to reduce the deficit. Candidates Reagan and Carter both promised to wipe out the deficit by the end of their first terms. Neither came close.

U.S.P.S. is the United Student Press Service.

Letters

Student vents anger at change

Editor:

Well, it has finally been decided. The Fish and Wildlife concentrations in the NRM department will be moved to the biological science department. This move in itself isn't so bad since we will be treated relatively better by our "new" department than we were by our "old" department, but what really burns me is that our faculty will

not be transferring with us and consequently will no longer be teaching our courses.

Our faculty have had personal, hands-on experience with state, federal and private agencies before coming here to Poly. Their experience has enabled them to instruct students in such a way so that we may gain valuable skills and insights into the management of natural resources, which prepares

us for employment with these agencies. However, that personal, hands-on experience that this university encourages will be lost along with our faculty and this concerns me.

It is my feeling that the biological science department, which will carry these classes, will not be able to provide the same management skills needed for employment in our field. This is not an attack on the

biological science department but rather an observation. If I had wanted a major that emphasized biology I would have picked that major, but I did not and I'm disappointed that this university has, in effect, chosen it for me.

I've written this letter to vent my frustration, which I know is shared by others. Furthermore, I wish to inform those students just starting out in Fish and Wildlife that if you want those management skills you seek you had better find another school because those skills

will not be taught here anymore. If I were not already a senior, you can bet that I would be searching for a university that taught what it promises in its catalog.

Jeff Kozlowski

Mustang Daily series on the Reagan Administration will continue on Monday.

Mustang Daily

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Policy

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on new stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in Rm. 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-space typed and must include the writers' signatures and phone numbers. To ensure that they be considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Press release should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case more information is needed. Unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

FESTIVAL

From page 1

As for entertainment, the Over the Hill Band performs on Saturday, and the Monte Mills Band will be stomping away on Sunday.

**HARBOR FESTIVAL
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13**

11-11:45 a.m. **WHITE CAPS BAND**, Main Stage
12-2 p.m. **CHESS LIVE**, Main Stage
PADDLEBOARD RACE, Morro Rock
2-2:30 p.m. **COAST GUARD HELICOPTER RESCUE DEMONSTRATION**, In the Bay

2-4 p.m. **SAILBOARD REGATTA**, Cayucos to Morro Rock
3:30-5 p.m. **OYSTER SHUCKING CONTEST**, Near Main Stage
3:30-4 p.m. **WESTERN SW-ING DEMONSTRATION**, Main Stage

4 p.m. **SAILBOARD AWARDS**, Main Stage
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
11-11:30 a.m. **JAZZERCIZE DEMONSTRATION**, Main Stage
11:30-noon **BELLYDANCE DEMONSTRATION**, Main Stage
2-3:30 p.m. **OVER THE HILL BAND**, Main Stage
12:30-2 p.m. **MONTE MILLS BAND**, Main Stage
2 p.m. **CLAM CHOWDER JUDGING**, Clam Chowder Booth
1-6 p.m. **WINE AND SEAFOOD FAIR**, Morro Bay Veterans Hall
3:30 p.m. **KARATE DEMONSTRATION**, Main Stage

LASA meets

The Latin American Student Association (LASA) is presenting different events today from noon to 6 p.m. in the University Union, Room 220.

Christine Marchant, foreign language professor, will be speaking on cultural events in Central America.

Admission is free to the activities and everyone is invited to stop by.

The LASA will also be holding an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the Agriculture Building, Room 226.



Chess games with people as chess pieces, are among the many events to be held at the crab eating, wine tasting and a sailboard race Morro Bay Harbor Festival this weekend.

ASI Update

The Science and Math Student Council is currently accepting applications for Student Senator for the 1984-85 school year.

Prospective senators should have a cumulative grade point average of 2.3 or above. Applicants should be able to attend senate meetings at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, Monday night workshops and Science and Math Council meetings. Applications are available in the ASI office, Room 217A of the University Union.

Also, the ASI Finance Committee will be interviewing students Monday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in U.U. Room 220. There are vacancies for the following schools: Agriculture, Professional Studies and Education, Science and Math, and Business.

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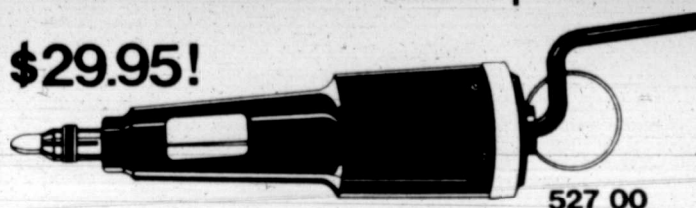
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Sailboard Regatta
Sat. 2-4 P.M.

Coast Guard Open House
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Must win weekend Men play two games

The post-season plans of the men's soccer team ride on Saturday night. If Cal Poly hopes to enter the NCAA playoffs, said its coach, they will have to beat the No. 1 team in the western region, Cal State Los Angeles.

Having to win Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium isn't enough. Cal Poly will also face the University of the Pacific on Sunday, 3:00 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

"We can't lose any game to anyone," said Wolfgang Gartner. "If we get by LA State, then we have a

legitimate chance."

Two teams from the western region are picked for the NCAA playoffs, and with the competition in the West, Gartner said Poly will have to win league.

After a slow start, Cal Poly has won its past four games, improving its league record to 3-2-1. "If we can beat this team," said forward and team scoring leader Jeff Meyer, "we have a great shot at winning league."

The key for the Mustangs Saturday night will be defense, said Gartner. Poly has not been shut-



Mustang Daily — Stephanie Pingel

Jeff Meyer

out and he said he has faith his team will score, but he is worried about stopping the "explosive, well trained" Cal State LA team.

In the past, the Mustangs have come close to entering the playoffs, and Gartner said this year's team has more talent than any of his past five teams. They have more depth and the difference between the top players and other players on the team is less than in past years.

Last time Cal State LA and Poly met, the teams tied. Meyer called Cal State LA "One of the best teams in college soccer you will see." Cal State LA is a scholarship program which will move up to Division I next year.

Cal Poly went over .500 this week after Cal State Bakersfield, and Meyer said the pre-season record is misleading.

A "real tough preseason," said sophomore Meyer. "We took on the best right away." The advantage of having a scholarship program, said Gartner, is programs can recruit.

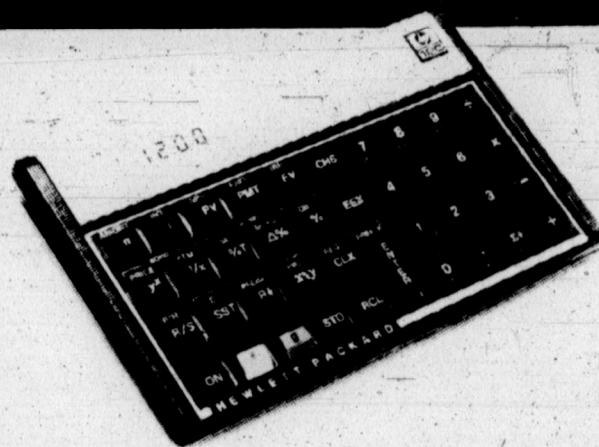
The soccer team has been drawing 600 to 700 people for games, said Gartner. The soccer team must compete with the No. 1 rated volleyball team for attendance. "I'm happy with it, considering we get no pre-game publicity."

Lollar uses arm and bat

There seems to be as much interest these days in what Tim Lollar can do with a bat as in what he can do to batters.

Because of San Diego's lack of depth at designated hitter, Lollar, the Padres' left-handed starting pitcher in Game Three of the World Series, faces the unusual possibility of hitting for himself against Milt Wilcox and Detroit on Friday night in Tiger Stadium. Such a decision by Manager Dick Williams might not be out of line. Lollar, a designated hitter in college, batted .221 this season with three home runs and 15 RBI.

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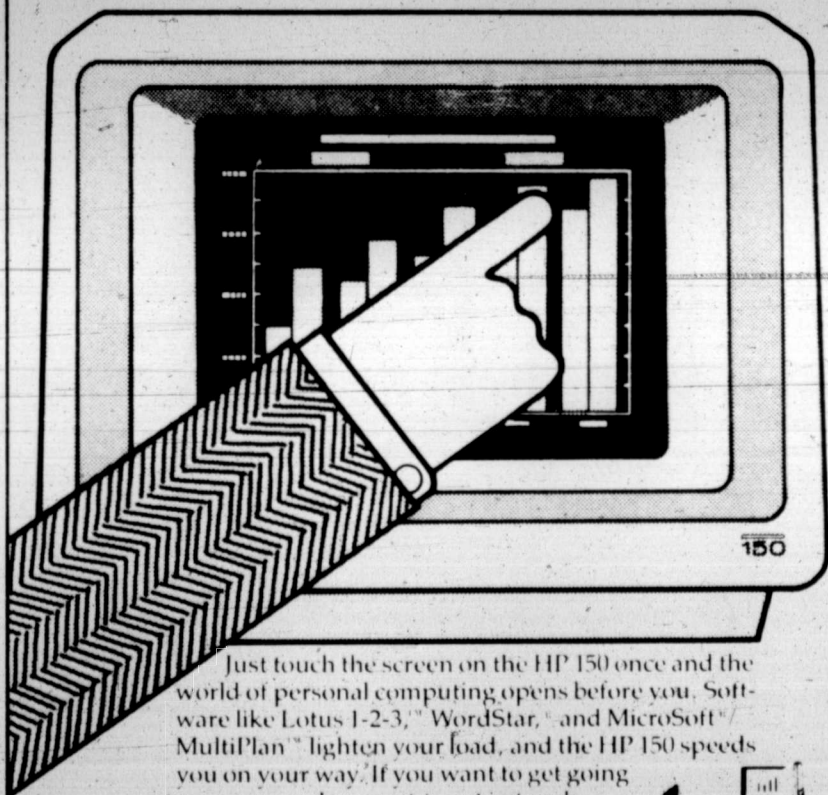
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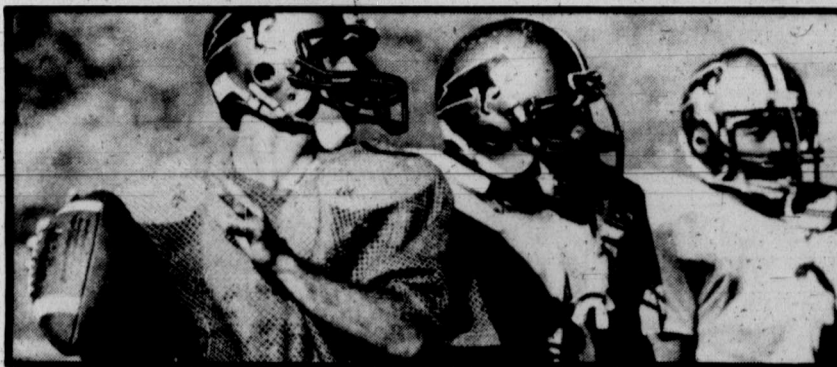


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Poly hopes to trample Vikings



Mustang Daily — Dave Diehl

Quarterback Jeff Byars throwing during practice. The Mustangs have struggled offensively and have relied on defense to keep them in games.

No. 1 defense

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO
Sports writer

Maybe it never rains in California but the same is never said about Portland, where Cal Poly will meet Portland State Saturday in their second Western Football Conference game.

Mustang head coach Jim Sanderson has called the Vikings the most improved team in the Western Football Conference this year.

"They are big and strong on both sides of the ball. They throw the ball all over the park," said Sanderson.

The Vikings will be led by quarterback Terry Summerfield who has gained over 1500 yards, 122 completed passes and 10 touchdowns. He has thrown 13 interceptions.

With the Mustangs leading the Western Conference in passing defense and scoring defense and Portland State leading in total offense, passing offense and scoring, the battle lines are drawn for this match-up.

Mustang running back Gary Myers took over the Western Conference lead in rushing last week when the Mustangs snapped Santa Clara's 4-0 winning streak. Santa Clara's tailback Tom Havens, who had previously held the number one slot was unable to defend it because of a leg injury that kept him out of the game. But this week it's Myers that will be watching from the sideline in Portland because of a knee injury he sustained during the Santa Clara game. Expected to play is running back Vernell Brothers who has missed three games with a knee injury.

The Mustangs improved their record to 3-2 with the win against Santa Clara.

"It was nice to win a close one for a change. It was good to see the offense score when it had to, and maybe that's the turning point for us," said Sanderson.

The Mustangs pulled off the victory late in the fourth quarter when Yale Keckin engineered an 11 play drive that gained the Mustangs 70 yards. The drive ended with Keckin taking the ball into the end zone from the 5-yard line with just over a minute left to play.

Keckin stepped in as quarterback after Jeff Byars had a scoreless first half. Byars connected on 7 of 16 attempts and had 2 throws intercepted. He gained 79 yards in the air and 115 on the ground for a total of 194 offensive yards at the half.

The Bronco's quarterback, Issac Vaughn had trouble moving the ball on the ground. At halftime he had come up with a minus 7 yards on the ground. He completed 6 of 16 throws for 81 yards.

The only scoring attempt of the first half was a 47 yard field goal attempt by Mustang placekicker Drew Herzoff which came up short.

The Broncos were first on the scoreboard. They were on the 6-yard line when an unsportsmanlike conduct call against the Mustangs moved the Broncos to within three yards of scoring. Vaughn connected with second-string tailback Michael Lee twice, to bring the ball to the 1-yard line on the third down.

Then Mustang right corner back Keenan Stanley saved the day by breaking up the pass that would have given the Broncos six. Santa Clara had to settle for a field goal.

The Mustangs offense came back with a drive that put them inside the 20. The next play chalked up a loss of 8 yards for the Mustangs but Keckin was able to connect with wide receiver Clarence Martin

Please see FOOTBALL page 6.

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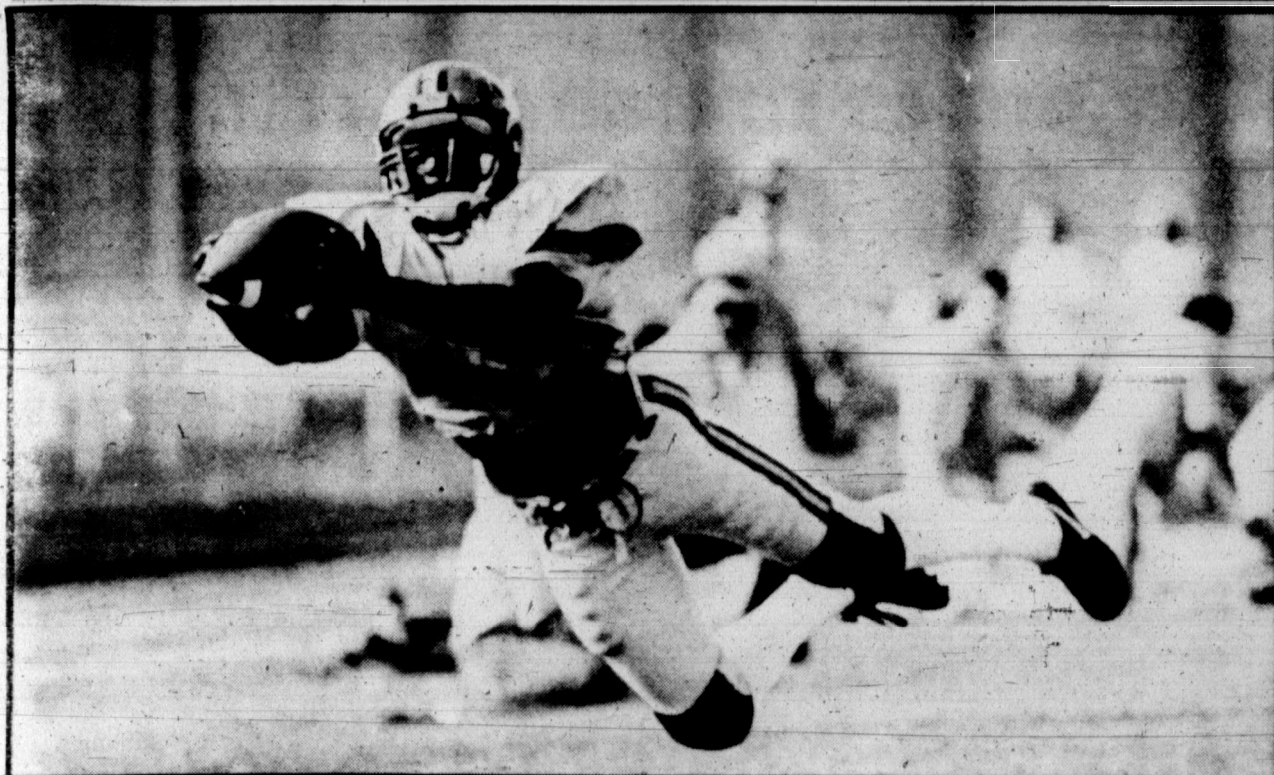
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Mustang Daily — Dave Diehl

Clarence Martin makes the catch during practice. Martin and teammates will travel to play Portland this weekend.

FOOTBALL

From page 5.

for the first touchdown of the game with just under four minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Herzoff brought the score to 7-3 with his eighth successful point after attempt of the season.

Mustang punter Kevin Emigh, a sophomore from Walnut Grove, booted the ball deep into Bronco territory several times to help keep Santa Clara out of scoring position.

His best kick of the night traveled 64 yards and left the Broncos scrambling on their 1 yard line.

The Bronco offense came back strong after the Cal Poly touchdown. Just six seconds into the fourth quarter Santa Clara's Vaughn scored on a 10-yard quarterback keeper to put his team back on top.

The kick by Doug Davidovich was good, bringing the score to 10-7.

The Broncos held onto the lead until late in the fourth quarter when Keckin scored with his run around the left end.

A strong defensive play by quick tackle Steve Gibson in the fourth quarter helped keep the Broncos down.

Mustang left cornerback Greg Thompson picked off a Bronco desperation pass with less than 30 seconds remaining for the only interception against Vaughn.

The Mustangs gave away 80 yards with 10 penalties. The Broncos also had their share of illegal action in the form of 5 penalties worth 45 yards.

The Mustangs gained 17 first downs to the Broncos 15 and Cal Poly racked up 100 yards on the ground in 71 carries.

Mustang fullback Joey Kolina gained 83 yards on 15 carries.

Keckin completed five of his ten attempts for 87 yards. He threw one touchdown pass.

The Mustang defense held the Broncos to 288 yards on total offense; 124 on the ground and 164 in the air.

The Cal Poly receiving corp was led by wide receiver Clarence Martin who snagged 5 receptions for 94 yards. Wide receiver Sheldon Moore caught 2 passes for 23 yards and tight end Damone Johnson grabbed 2 for 15 yards. The Mustangs caught a total of 166 yards in passes.

For the second consecutive week the Defensive Player-of-the-Week in the WFC was a Cal Poly player. The honor went to defensive end John Cummins. Cummins had eight tackles, five solo, including two quarterback sacks for losses of 14 yards.

The Mustangs homecoming takes place next week when they host Cal State Northridge.

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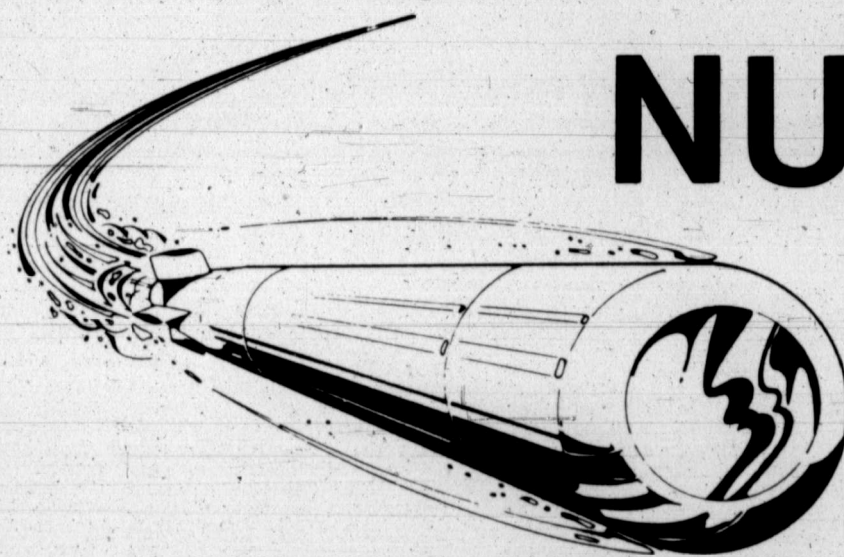
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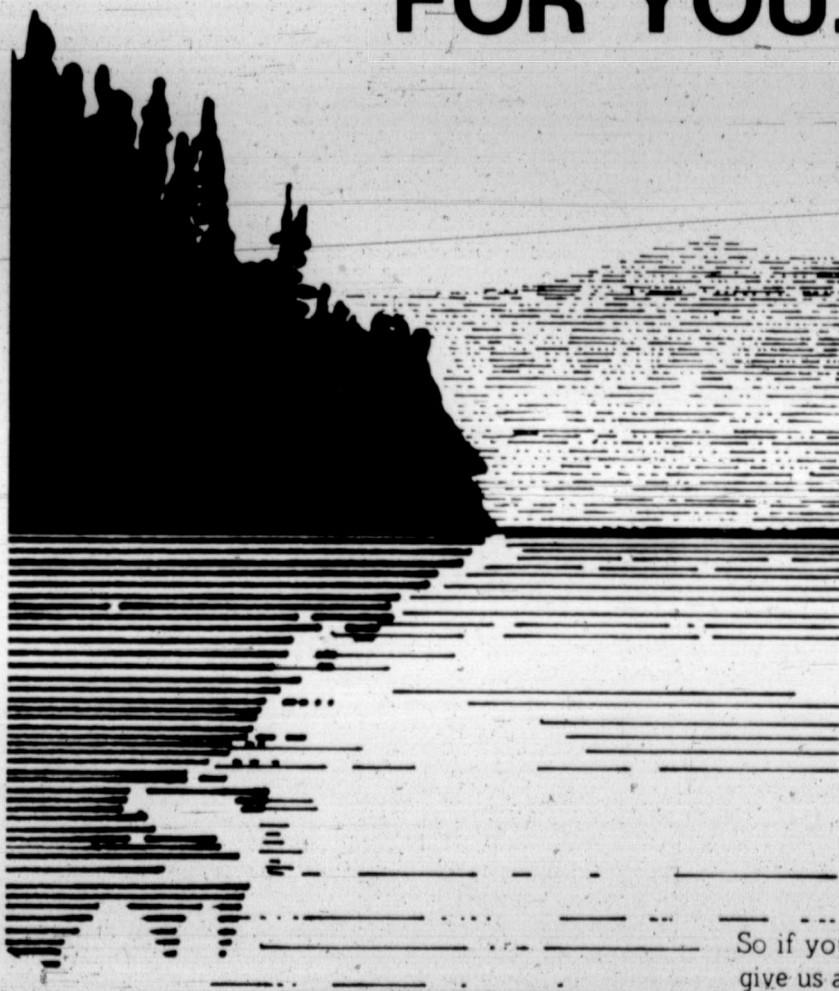
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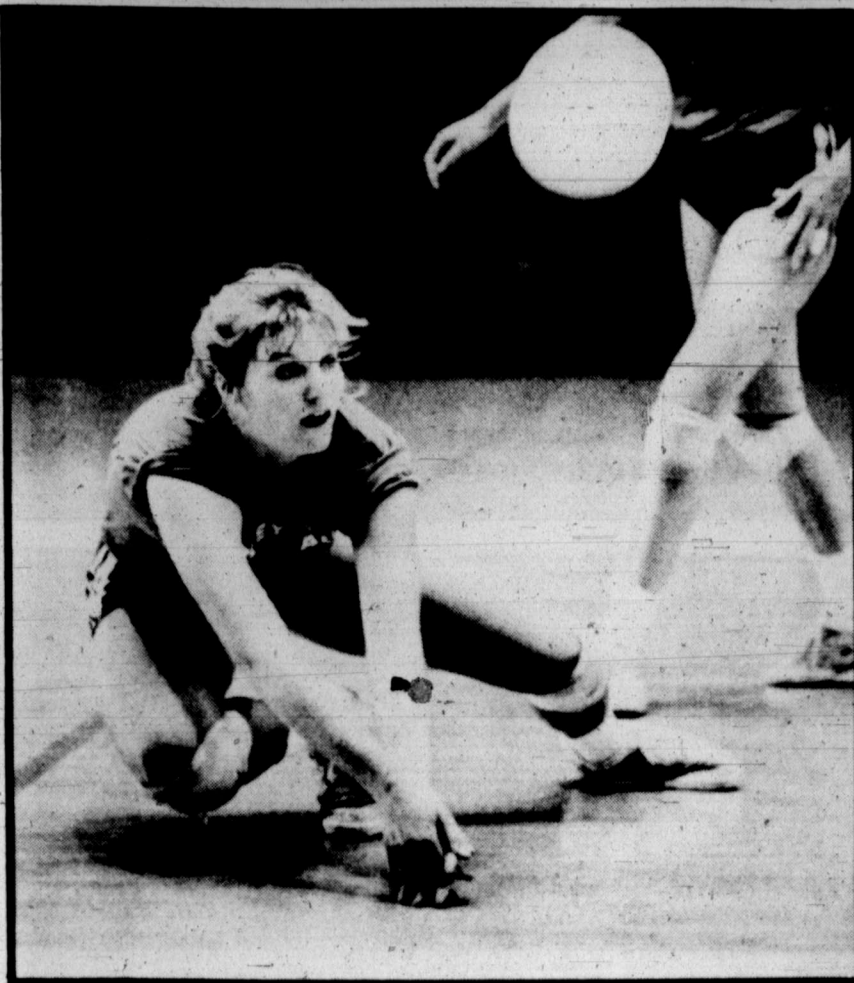
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Ellen Bugalski digs out the ball during practice. Bugalski and teammates will face Pepperdine this Saturday.

Spikers to make splash with Waves

After being ranked No. 1 in this week's NCAA poll, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team will challenge 18th-ranked Pepperdine this Saturday, Oct. 13, in the gym, at 7:30 p.m. and head coach Mike Wilton said he expects the second home game of the season to be exciting.

"They're real good team. They handle the ball well and they're getting stronger each time out. I'm anticipating a great match," he said.

The Waves are currently 15-5 for the season and Wilton feels the Mustangs are in a good position going into the game. "I think we're at a midpoint in our season and at 16-2, we're in a good spot," he said.

Wilton has no predictions as to the outcome of this season yet. "It's a close race. There's a lot of season left we're only half-way through," he said.

Cal Poly maintained high rankings in the Tachikara Coaches Poll this week also, moving up from No. 5 to No. 4.

Admission to the games is free to Cal Poly students with valid ASI cards.

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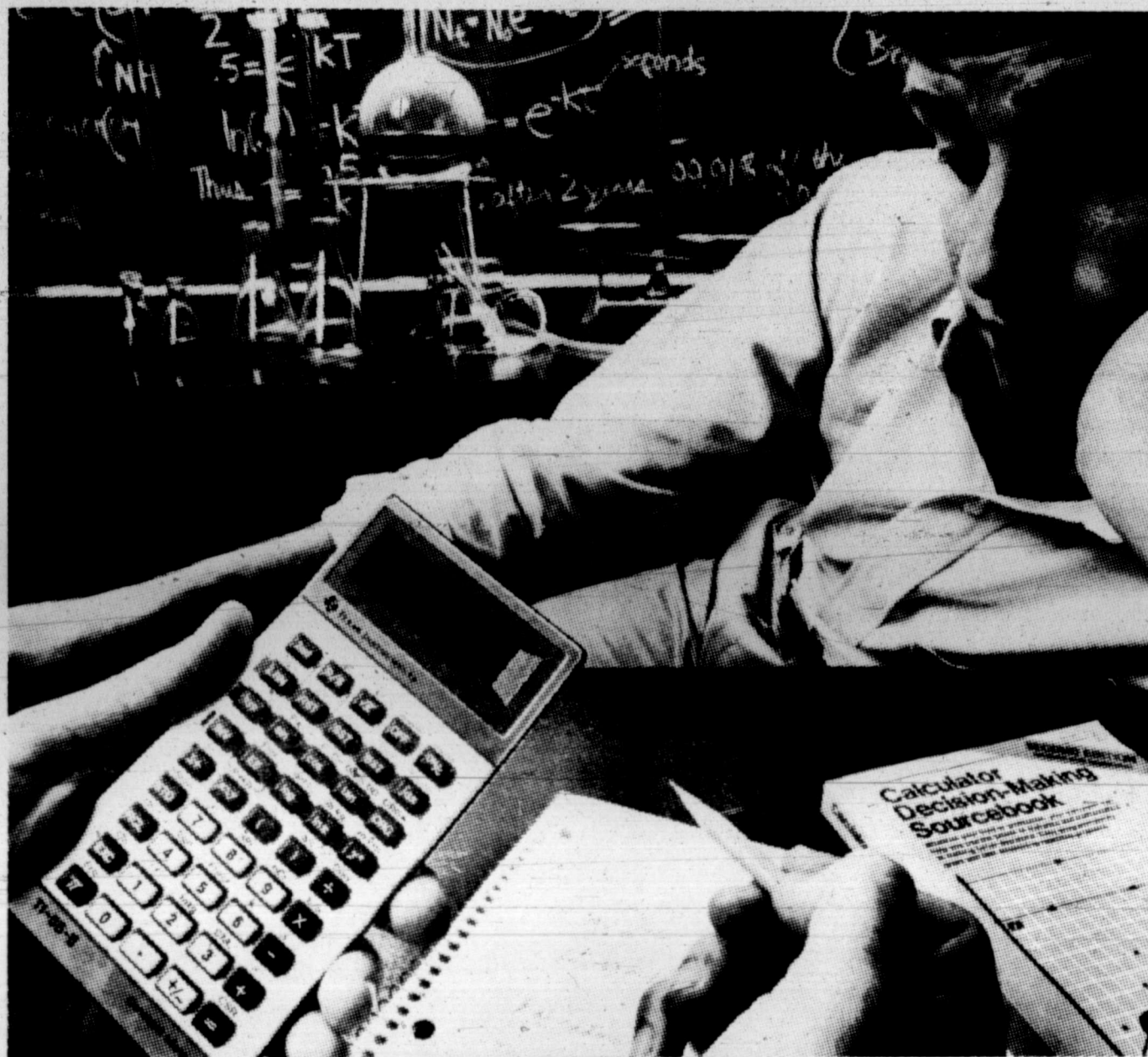
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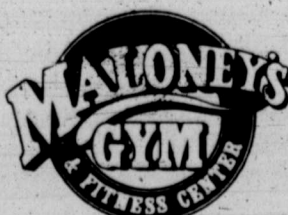
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